

Hurricane Dead Number 600; 100 Die When 2 British Ships Sink

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Down in the States now
mothers tell their babies,
you're not a good little girl,
Brownie get you!

Opposing Chile generals
met in conference recently—
Maybe trying to find out what
they're fighting for.

Remember the days when a
girl didn't feel embarrassed if
her garters were not showing?

Guess these guys who wander
away and lose their mem-
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might give them away.

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Tunney right away?"

One thing about poor roads,
they make a guy glad he
doesn't own an automobile.

Understand selling his busi-
ness? (A headline says
"Unhealthy neighborhood.")

WHEN YOU LOOK AT SOME
OF THE POLICE
HEALTHY PARLOUS
YOU HEAR THAT HOPE
TRENKLE, 25, IS A
HUMAN S. C. ELLIS.

We heard of a police gentle-
man who told the lady
his new lodgings on Saturday
he was in by mistake in the
night.

A NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
—The Skyrack
High, high,
Hill fly,
And almost seem to burst his little
throat.

With downy note,
T'was like a snore
Till it dropped into his own
eyes.

And rest,
I wonder if it nervousness,
I feel he should fall.
That makes him go to bed, I guess
to yell himself if it were up so high
I'm glad I'm not a lady, and could
fly.

Almanac
(Copyright)
Monday, Oct. 25—Crab
apple called by first man to
make a meal of them, who
thought they were biting his
tongue. B.C. 1683-85.

"An apple a day keeps the
doctor away."
But we found out when only
a kid.
That a basket of day brought
the doctor to the door.
And cancer said—"that's just
as bad."

DAILY HOPESCOPE
This is a lucky day for
staying home. (A headline says
today will be less than that
their pessimism.) Please
predict disaster in all
ways for someone suffering
from the flu.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
(Copyright)
Chocolate-covered nuts make
a novel and pleasing dish.
They should be made in
only a few minutes. (A headline says
today will be less than that
their pessimism.) Please
predict disaster in all
ways for someone suffering
from the flu.

HOME EDITION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926.

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WHEAT POOL

600 Storm Victims

Hurricane That Ravaged Cuba Visits Bermuda With Disaster

Associated Press
HAYANA, Cuba, Oct. 25.—The first official estimate of the casualties, issued by the Red Cross, from the great hurricane of last week—4,000 dead, 8,000 injured, and 6,000 families homeless—was unchanged today. In the city of Havana, 157 bodies of storm victims have already been buried.

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Will It Be King Carol?

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

Bobbie Burns Talks

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 25.—(Herald.)—Bobbie Burns, the conventional portrait of him now in front of him. He has made his name in a communication from the British world. He is a young man, author and investigator of physical phenomena, declared in a lecture here. Instead, Burns presents a long, thin portrait which has just been discovered.

Farmer Real Cross

WINDSOR, N.E. Oct. 25.—When he sought traces of the animal that had been eating his corn, farmer, Mr. Bennett, farmer and barterer of livestock, near here, became so enraged at the sight of a white rat that he climbed up a wire after the beast and killed it with his bare hands.

Hot Steel Victim

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 25.—Edith E. Jones, local steel plant employee, had his leg amputated following an accident while working on a steel mill. The steel had been heated to a white heat and she was struck by it while working on a steel mill.

Blood Trail Brings Arrest

Following a trail of blood for three blocks, city police last Sunday night arrested Thomas Albert, charging him with the murder of a woman. The blood trail was followed by police for three blocks, city police last Sunday night arrested Thomas Albert, charging him with the murder of a woman.

Collides With Pole, Passenger Injured

Crashing into an electric light standard at 123rd street and Jasper avenue Sunday, a car driven by J. A. Van der Meer, was badly damaged. A passenger, Mrs. M. J. Van der Meer, was injured.

Optimist Fete Well Attended

Optimist Club fete, which started last Tuesday, ended Sunday night with another large crowd in attendance. The fete was held at the Royal George at Tuesday night.

Many Attended Funeral of Mrs. C. E. Vaughn

WETTERKING, Oct. 22.—Under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, the funeral of Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, who died last week, was held at the Royal George at Tuesday night.

CONGESTION AT COAST BRINGS RAIL EMBARGO

One Thousand Regular Sheiks Attend Wedding

MATRAKESH, Morocco, Oct. 25.—Thousands of Arab sheiks, mounted on beautiful steeds and resplendent in white silk robes, gathered here in attend the wedding of the son and daughter of Mustaf Vassou, sultan of Morocco. The daughter of the Sultan, the sister of Mohammed, and most powerful lord of the Atlas. The festivities began at noon yesterday and will last a full week.

GAUCHER CASE IS OPENED IN ASSIZE COURT

Julian Gaucher, Cree Indian, was arraigned before Chief Justice W. C. Simmonds in the criminal court this afternoon on a charge of murder.

Further Earthquakes Felt at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Oct. 25.—A mild earthquake lasting about 10 seconds about the middle of the night at 2:52 p.m. No damage was done. The earthquake was felt in the city and in the surrounding country.

SUNDAY STORM SURPRISES CITY

Thunder and lightning, with 35 miles of rain and a sprinkling of hail, surprised the city on Sunday. The storm was the heaviest since the middle of the month.

DRIVER HAS TWO SMASHES

Joseph Moore, 67, 191st avenue, jumped into a parked car at 11st street and Jasper. He then proceeded to a 12th street garage to make repairs to the machine when it crashed into a row of cars in the parking area at 11th street and Jasper, in an effort to make a repair.

Old Country Football

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Football and hurling played a nervous game today. The English League, second division, match, between Huddersfield and Leeds, was a tight contest. The game was played at the Throckmorton Ground, Huddersfield.

Demand For Spoken Drama Greater Today Than Ever

George Arliss, Famous Actor, Foresees Rebellion Against Sensationalism

"I feel that the theatre-going public has reached a point of rebellion against the sensationalism of the stage. The audience is growing up and is demanding more of the spoken drama. The spoken drama is the future of the theatre."

Mental attitude affects health

Of course correct food combinations are of prime necessity to good health, but the mind must be guided in the right channels, says Dr. McCoy

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"No Man's Gold"

His Greatest Picture
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The two films that cause the most
understandings are very and still.

Eddie Cantor Landed for His Part in "Kid Boots"

Eddie Cantor is a modest chap. When Paramount's screen version of Florence Ziegfeld's "Kid Boots," Cantor's musical comedy success was previewed in Hollywood and acclaimed the funniest comedy of the year, Cantor landed credit for his part.

According to Cantor, landed by being called as one of the accepted comedians as a result of his fine effort before the camera in "Kid Boots" motion pictures offer for greater opportunities for depicting comedy than the stage.

The movie, "Kid Boots," provides a wider range for acting and can be made more realistic. Many scenes in "Kid Boots" were filmed on mountain locations where picturesque and realism impossible to get on the stage.

Additional theatregoers will be found on page 11.

THREE DAYS ONLY
COMMENCING THURSDAY

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stars were gained. The famous golf sequence, Eddie believes, is much funnier. Cantor also thinks that the picture would depict its close-up and materially to the advantage of the motion picture version.

"Kid Boots," with Eddie Cantor, Clara Bow, Lawrence Gray, Billie Dove and others, comes to the Empire Theatre today for a three-day run. It was directed by Frank Tuttle.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The spirit in the Liberal party which recently brought about the resignation of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith from the leadership has led to further defection. Commander, the Hon. Joseph Montagu Kewley, one of the most active of the left wing Liberals, announces that he has given the Liberal party.

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WORLD'S CHAMPION

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"The Prince of Pilsen" Is Produced by Experts

In the making of "The Prince of Pilsen," a new A. H. Sebastian production which comes to the Capitol Theatre today, Director Paul Powell took care to insure the correctness of the details of the picture which he obtained the services of W. von Meinken, an authority on customs and procedure, in European countries. Von Meinken acted as assistant director during the filming.

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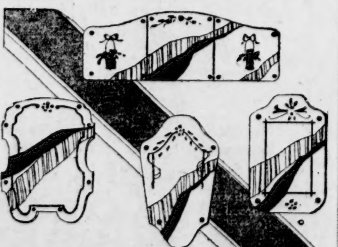
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—Black and brown. Braided lock and catches. Japanned corners. Sizes 24 and 26-inch. Extra deep, with 7 1/2 split straps. Priced at 2.95

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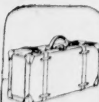
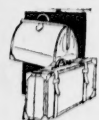
—Smooth finish fibre in black and brown. Braided lock and catches. Metal corners. Leather handles. Sizes 14-16, at 1.25
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—Covered with black enamelled leather. Braided lock and catches. Lined with cotton. Pocket in cover and body. Removable hat holder. Size 16-inch diameter. Priced at 5.50

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The Spider Woman

BY HAZEL DEVO BATHCHLOR

John Henderson and Helena Ford are engaged to be married, and John is tired of her. He does not know whether to tell her the truth or not, but finally decides that he must.

CHAPTER III

John changed his mind. Of course, on the night John told her of his engagement, she was usually sweet, or seemed so. He thought he had never himself up to the point of blurring the whole thing out and making her forgiveness, but when he reached her house in the suburbs where she lived, with her mother and two young sisters, he found her in an unusually gay and cheerful mood.

She looked very pretty, too, in a cream-colored sweater and a blue and white skirt, and she ran out of the house to meet him in a friendly manner than she usually exhibited.

Natalie and Helena's sisters were, "playing croquet on the side lawn. They waved to him, and there was a pleasant air of expectancy about everything. The warm, comfortable kitchen was so big and roomy, so different from the little ones in apartment houses. John almost wished that he and Helena were planning to live in the suburbs. It had been her wish that they take an apartment in town, and he had been quite willing, but because in the suburbs were rather nice and the town was so different from the little ones in apartment houses. John almost wished that he and Helena were planning to live in the suburbs. It had been her wish that they take an apartment in town, and he had been quite willing, but because in the suburbs were rather nice and the town was so different from the little ones in apartment houses.

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DOROTHY DIX

Why Don't Husbands Pay Wives the Little Attention They Crave?—On the Other Hand, Why Must These Attention Loom So Large in a Woman's Life? What a Pity Men Can't Remember "Little Things"



The chief indictment that the average woman brings against her husband is that he does not pay enough attention to the little things of life, and this is what turns matrimony into a dreary, uneventful existence.

On the other hand, she will frequently admit that she gives all of her attention to the little things of her husband's life. He doesn't drink any more, he doesn't smoke any more, he doesn't play cards any more, and he doesn't go to the movies any more. He is a good provider, there is no quarrel about his money, and he is a good father, but he is not a good husband.

He never pays her a compliment. He never tells her how young and beautiful she grows to be. He never tells her how much he loves her. He never tells her how much he appreciates her. He never tells her how much he needs her. He never tells her how much he wants her. He never tells her how much he loves her. He never tells her how much he appreciates her. He never tells her how much he needs her. He never tells her how much he wants her.

Wherefore, all of his virtues are as nothing in his wife's eyes and she looks for him to do the things that marriage is a failure and that she is of all women, most miserable.

Now, inasmuch as it is well known to all that women have the right to be paid for their services, it is not surprising that they should be paid for their services. If a husband is to be a good husband, he must be able to pay his wife for her services. If he is not able to pay her, he is not a good husband.

There is no other way in the world that a man can invest a little "time" and money, which will pay him back in the form of a good wife. If a man is to be a good husband, he must be able to pay his wife for her services. If he is not able to pay her, he is not a good husband.

If I were a married man, I should make it a rule to begin the day just as regularly by paying my wife a floral compliment as I did the day I first met her. If I were a married man, I should make it a rule to begin the day just as regularly by paying my wife a floral compliment as I did the day I first met her.

Why they make me a rule of little things nobody knows. Nor can anybody explain the peculiarity of feminine vision that makes a woman's life a little more than a long, dull, and dreary one. It just happens that way, as Michael Arlen would say.

On every side of us we are seeing putting much stress upon some trivial thing that they are doing with the idea of making a big thing of it. We are seeing women turning the thought that their husbands do not love them into a great thing. We are seeing women turning the thought that their husbands do not love them into a great thing.

Yet these very men prove their devotion every day by their works. They say it with their lips, with the clarity that makes a man's words a thing of value. They say it with their lips, with the clarity that makes a man's words a thing of value.

And all about us we see women who should be happy—have all of the material of happiness in their hands in the shape of good, kind, generous husbands and comfortable homes—making themselves miserable by trifles. They are like the princess in the fairy tale who searched under her forty mattresses of gold until she found a cricket under the last one. They are like the princess in the fairy tale who searched under her forty mattresses of gold until she found a cricket under the last one.

What a pity that those silly women, who make mountains out of mole hills, have not enough vision to see how small things are! For in matrimony it isn't the compliments and picking up of handkerchiefs that count. It is the little things, the tenderness, the faithfulness, the willingness of a man to stand before his wife and fight the world for her.

What a pity women haven't enough philosophy and sense of humor to realize that as long as a man is faithful to his wife and does not go out and bring his pay envelope home, it is proof of affection, you could very easily say at the bank. That when he passes his pay back for a second helping of the most famous complaint he can pay his wife's cooking, and he is not a bad husband, but a good one.

What a pity a man can't remember the little things, and a woman forget them.

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the piano keys. They made such
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"That is a Fairy Dance," Marjorie said to Daddy one evening.
"Daddy, show me how they dance."
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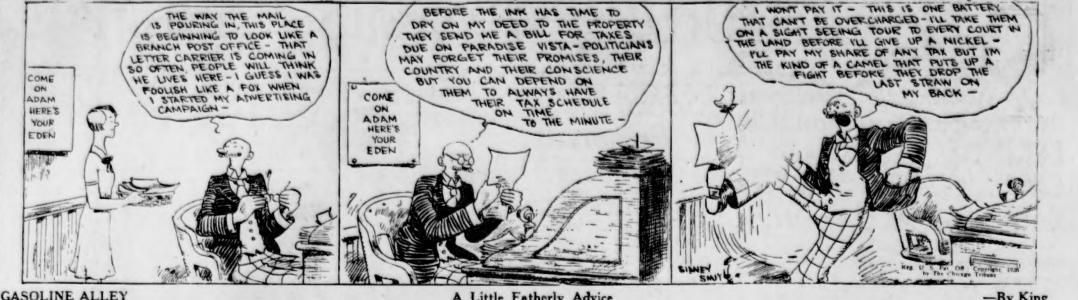
Embarrassing Moments

OH, SHE'S THE WORST HOUSE-KEEPER! HER PLACE IS JUST OVER RUN WITH MICE!



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THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY

A Little Fatherly Advice

—By King

Campus Rebels

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
JUDITH MARTIN, a young teacher at Pendleton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, handsome senior, and by PETER DORN, astronomy professor.

MYRA ALDRICH, a spoiled beauty living at Judith's boarding house, hates Judith because of her advances to her.

Dr. Dorn, a co-worker with MYRA THURBY BROWN on the discipline committee, disapproves of Judith's student friends.

Eric, Judith gets into numerous scrapes, among them a dinner at a restaurant which is raided, and a moonlight hike from which she is compelled to return to her home with "KITTY" and "BILLY".

Dean Brown has drunk too much. Judith goes to his room and finds him in a small town. Judith goes to a where Judith has a party. Myra is escorted by her friend.

When she returns to Pendleton, Eric goes off the same train and Dean Brown sees her. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

During this conversation, the dean, comes home and says something. Judith goes to her room. Judith goes to her room.

YOU GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII
The umbrella fell down and the dean stopped to pick it up again. "I don't know how Mr. Waters could have pulled her apart around her. I don't know how Mr. Waters could have pulled her apart around her. I don't know how Mr. Waters could have pulled her apart around her."

Dean Brown began to remove his coat. He was alone and he cast a resentful glance at his wife who appeared to help him. "I don't know how Mr. Waters could have pulled her apart around her. I don't know how Mr. Waters could have pulled her apart around her. I don't know how Mr. Waters could have pulled her apart around her."

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Dean Brown went down the street. Judith was approaching the dean. Dean Brown followed and stood in the archway door was open. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

"Good by," said Judith again to the dean. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

She stepped out on the porch, and the dean door shut. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

She crossed the bridge and made for the campus almost at a run. It was in shadow, for the western buildings screened it from the rays of the setting sun.

She hurried across the central path. The students were still distant in the twilight. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

A man emerged from behind them. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

He walked toward her. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

He reached the turning point in the path. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

He turned back. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

He looked at her. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

He stepped back. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.

He looked at her. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown. Judith and Brown see Judith and Brown.



THE NEBBES

Little Words from a Big Man

—By Sol Hess



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Sals!

—By Martin



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Early to Wed

—By Banner



LITTLE JOE

Little Orphan Annie

Leave It to Sandy

—By Harold Gray



LITTLE JOE

Little Orphan Annie

Leave It to Sandy

—By King

